

WARLIKE ASPECT IN NORTH MEXICO

Red Cross Nurses and Govern-
ment troops Hurry to
The Front.

ARREST REBEL SYMPATHIZERS

Taken to Indicate That Madero's Pro-
clamation Has Been Circulated
Throughout the Republic.

Douglas, Ar., Dec. 15.—With red cross
nurses in the rebel zone near
Chihuahua and many trains bearing
government troops from the south to
the scene of the hostilities the cities
along the Mexican national and the
Mexican Central railroads are reported
by passengers to present a war-like
appearance. The aim of the govern-
ment appears to be to bring in as
many mountain guns as possible, while
the rebels hope to have an early suc-
cessful clash with the troops and
secure a few pieces of artillery.

A great number of arrests of rebels
sympathizers are reported from vari-
ous points. This is taken to indicate
that Madero's proclamation has been
given wide circulation and that while
the insurgent sympathizers are not
strong enough to take the field in
open rebellion, they are secretly at
work in aid of the Madero movement.
Many of the arrested have been sent to
the City of Mexico.

At Aguas Calientes, Enrique Bordes
Munoz, Juan de la Cruz Cardenas and
others have been arrested and sent
south to the Mexican prisons at the
capital. Wholesale arrests have been
reported from Orizaba in the far
north, where it was feared the city
might fall into the hands of the re-
bels.

Various farmers from Oaxaca, hav-
ing gone to the capital were arrested
on suspicion.

In the city of Tlaxcala, Deputy Man-
uel Chazar, a loyalist, arrested Fran-
cisco Cortes, whom it was learned by
documents in his possession Madero
had appointed rebel mayor. Cortes
took to the city. Documents were
found showing that Cortes had ap-
pointed provisional jefes for the cities
of San Isidro, Buen Suceso, San Mar-
cos, Contla, San Miguel, Canas and
San Catalina Acomela.

Antonio De Cardenas, secretary of
the National Democratic party, and
Antonio Lallou, a member of the
same party, were reported under ar-
rest in the City of Mexico.

Women continue to play an impor-
tant part in the transmission of re-
bel propaganda, they being less li-
able to suspicion by the federal offi-
cials.

It is reported from Puebla, which was
one of the earliest rising of the in-
surgent disturbance that Senorita
Aurea San Martin Bax had her home
raided and ammunition found. Re-
bels which it was charged she was dis-
tributing. Other suspects were ar-
rested with her.

REPORTS DISCREDITED. BY EL PASO ARRIVALS

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 15.—Arrivals
from Mexico this morning, do not credit
reports from Mexico City that Mexican
troops are in any way. They do not
think the Mexican troops have ever
penetrated that far, unless they might
have come across from Sonora, a
column of the Sixth Company, a Chinese
column did not take the town as reported.

Texas rangers and Sheriff Chaslin
and two deputies have gone to the bor-
der near Marfa. No reports have been
received in Marfa since Sunday from
Ojinaga, and it is not known whether
that town, Mulaio and Presidio were
taken by the rebels.

Americans arriving here from Guadala-
ajara bring copies of proclamations
issued only last week calling upon all
Mexicans to desert from the Mexican
army, and to join the "brutal
burning of our fellow countrymen,
the native of Guadalupe, Antonio
Rodriguez, is suitably avenged."

The proclamations are signed by over
200 business men of Guadalupe, all
Mexicans. One paper, El Pais, pub-
lishes it, and calls on all Mexicans
to heed it.

AMBASSADOR TANG.

San Francisco Chinese Chamber of
Commerce Wants Him Disciplined

San Francisco, Dec. 15.—The call
says this morning that the Chinese
chamber of commerce of this city has
called upon the Chinese government to
discipline Chang Yin Tang, ambassador
to Washington, on account of his re-
puted indifference to the treatment of
Chinese immigrants by the officials at this
port.

The trouble, says the Call, "was
brought to a crisis when the minister
refused to assist Dr. Kwan in investi-
gating the health regulations of the im-
migration station. Dr. Kwan went from
here to Washington with credentials
from the Six Companies (a Chinese
benevolent association) and the Chi-
nese consul general, and sought to in-
terest the minister in presenting the
state department a protest against the
treatment received by Lem Shee,
son of a Chinese merchant, detained
here. It is reported that the minister
refused to present the protest."

NATIONAL GUARD.

Sadly Lacking in Provision for Carling
For Sick and Wounded.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Major Gen.
Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the
army, has issued a circular prepared by
Col. Weaver, chief of the military divi-
sion, calling the attention of the nation-
al guard to the totally inadequate pro-
vision in their various organizations
for the care of the sick and wounded.
In case the militia is called into active
service.

The circular states that recent investi-
gation demonstrates that, with rare
exceptions, no ambulance companies or
field hospitals have been provided for in
the organized militia. In case of mobili-
zation in military divisions there would
be an almost complete deficiency of san-
itary units which normally should be
provided therefor.

Incidentally attention is called to the
fact that under the new field regula-
tions, the commission and enlisted per-
sonnel of the medical department which
is made of field sanitary service will
be the new designation of "sanitary
troops."

MONTANA COMMISSION ADVERSE TO O. S. L.

Directs Railroad to Place Stockyards
At Bond as Result of Nelson
Petition.

RENEWED INTEREST IN TOBACCO CASES

Supreme Court's View of "Con-
tinuing Offenses" Starts
Lawyers Thinking.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Coming on the
eve of the re-argument of the dissolu-
tion suits against the Standard Oil
and the Tobacco corporations, the de-
cision last Monday by the supreme
court of the United States that a con-
spiracy under the Sherman anti-trust
law may be a "continuing offense," has
aroused new interest in the forthcom-
ing legal contest.

The court delivered this decision in
the Kissel case.

While the question of a conspiracy
under the Sherman anti-trust law being
"continuing" did not become the lead-
ing issue in either the Standard Oil
or the Tobacco corporations, it figured
in the argument in both cases. It was
more prominent in the Standard Oil
suit. Just what effect the presentation
of the cases to the court is a matter of
much speculation among corporation
lawyers in the capital. It is known
that the attorneys on both sides are
preparing to give close study to the
principles which guided the court in
arriving at the unanimous conclusion
in regard to the "continuing" char-
acter of a conspiracy.

It is said that the argument
may have an appreciable effect
on the argument as to what
weight should be given to the acts of the
corporations before the Sherman anti-
trust act was passed.

LAW NOT IN EXISTENCE.

In the first arguments of the Standard
Oil case, counsel for that corporation
contended that the alleged rebates and
alleged unlawful exclusion of competi-
tors from the trade were not to be
considered at all because they could
not be violations of a law not in ex-
istence. On the other hand, the re-
presentatives of the government argued
that these allegations were very ma-
terial; that they showed the "continua-
tion" of the alleged conspiracy formed
in 1890 and brought it down to the
time of the operation of the act.

It has been suggested that the court
may have completed its consideration
of the Kissel case with more than
three days in order to get the hold-
ing before the country for the guid-
ance of counsel in arguing the big
corporation cases immediately after
New Year's. This applies particularly
to the statement in the opinion that
a conspiracy is constituted by an agree-
ment, to be sure, but the conspiracy
is the result of the agreement rather
than the agreement itself, just as a
partnership, although constituted by a
contract, is not the contract but is a
result of it.

TORTURED AND THEN ROBBED HELPLESS WOMAN

San Francisco, Dec. 15.—After
torturing a woman for an hour, prick-
ing her throat with a dagger and
threatening immediate death, a rob-
ber, named Coning, a merchant of
\$25 and a diamond brooch and es-
caped. His victim was Mrs. Rene
Fabulet, wife of a jeweler.

Fabulet had just sold her inter-
est in a rooming house for \$20 and
the thief had heard of this. He
broke into her home, beat her un-
der the chin, took her to bed and
then began flashing his dagger, and
demanding her money.

When the robber left, he told Mrs.
Fabulet he would send some one to
release her in ten minutes. After an
interval the janitor of the house,
Albert Tusch came in, unbound the
woman, and summoned the police.

Tusch himself was arrested when
Mrs. Fabulet stated that she had
recognized a friend of his in the rob-
ber.

Mrs. Fabulet's injuries made it
necessary to remove her to a hos-
pital.

HOTEL WAITERS OPPOSE BERTILLON SYSTEM

New York, Dec. 15.—The officers of
the Hotel Waiters' union here an-
nounce that they will oppose the im-
posed Bertillon system of identifica-
tion by New York City hotel owners.
The application of such a system,
declare the hotel waiters, is a viola-
tion of the liberty of the individual.
The system as recently pro-
posed provided for the registering of
height, weight, age, measurements
and general characteristics by all ap-
licants for positions in hotels.

IF HE BECOMES A MINISTER CANNOT RECEIVE LEGACY

New York, Dec. 15.—A legacy of
\$10,000 is to be given to 17-year-old
Thomas Osborne, of River Head, Long
Island, if he does not assume the pro-
fession of a clergyman. This is the
will of the late Mr. Osborne, who
died at the age of 80 years a few days ago.

Mrs. Stone says that her reason for
making the will was to prevent the
entering the ministry is not pre-
judicial against the cloth, but is based on her
belief that a clergyman "has no fixed
residence and does not need money
for 'settling down.' The boy's father
says that, a clergyman, he knows, his son
has no longing for the ministry."

AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MINERS HAVE A FIGHT

Grantsville, Cal., Dec. 15.—Trouble
between American and Italian laborers
in the mines here, reached a climax
in a race riot Tuesday night.

Fights continued for hours, but only
two men were seriously injured. Un-
conscious and bleeding from many
wounds around the head, George Mil-
ler and James Wilson were found by
the roadside just out of town. They
had been attacked by five or six Ital-
ians, it is said, and the fight lasted
for fully an hour. Deputy Sheriff Kile
arrested two Italians today on a charge
of having assaulted Miller and Wilson.

RAILROADS APPEAL TO COMMISSIONER NEIL

Chicago, Dec. 15.—The western rail-
roads have appealed to United States
Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neil,
in command of the Six Companies (a
Chinese benevolent association), to act
as mediators in the wage controversy
between the railroads and the Brotherhood
of Locomotive Engineers. It was learned
today.

Method, however, was found by
command of the department of the Luzon
in the Philippines, relieving Brig-Gen.
Ramsay B. Potts, who will take com-
mand of the service schools at Fort
Leavenworth. The changes will take
place Jan. 15.

GIGANTIC SCHEME MAY BE REVEALED

Traffic in Orientals Engineered by
White Men May be
Uncovered.

FOLLOWS LATE DISCLOSURES

Smuggling of Fifteen Contraband Chi-
nese From Steamer Manchuria
Started the Investigation.

San Francisco, Dec. 15.—That the in-
vestigations following the smuggling
into San Francisco of 15 contraband
Chinese on Dec. 4 from the steamer
Manchuria may result in the uncover-
ing of a gigantic traffic in Orientals,
in which white men are engaged, was
the statement made today by Frederick
S. Stratton, collector of the port of San
Francisco.

"I have no doubt that there is a flag-
rant evasion of the law along the Pa-
cific coast," said Collector Stratton,
"but with our present resources we are
practically powerless to stop it. Sev-
eral years ago immigration officials
were taken off the big boats, when
they lay at the docks, and the big
liners are without surveillance in the
dockings, except that of the customs of-
ficials."

Immigration officials, within the last
month, have turned their attention to
the Orientals, from which they believe
large numbers of Chinese recently have
been smuggled. The revenue cutters Bear
and McCulloch are patrolling the north
Pacific coast, and the revenue cutter
Escondido, from which place Chinese la-
borers are known to have been brought
and landed at Carmel-by-the-Sea, a
California point.

Quantities are known to have been
brought in by the purchasers of the
Oriental laborers, a healthy adult
bringing \$2,500. Two thousand dollars
is the price paid for a slave woman.
The revenue cutters are daily becoming
a more difficult problem, according to
customs officials, with the constant dis-
covery of new means of bringing in the
Oriental laborers.

Quantities are known to have been
brought in recently by dropping it
in cases from vessels near the Farra-
lone islands (off the Golden Gate), to
be picked up later by small launches
at night.

Affidavits will be demanded by every
member of the crew of the Manchuria
regarding the smuggling of Dec. 4 and
in the event of their failure to give
satisfactory explanations, indictments
will be asked for from the United
States district attorney.

COALITION PARTIES NOW HAVE MAJORITY

Only Sixty-four Seats Remain to be
Filled in Parliament—Primrose
Defeats Lord Cecil.

London, Dec. 15.—Only 64 seats in the
new parliament remain to be filled and
the coalition parties already have a ma-
jority of 92, although the Unionists
have a party with the largest number of
seats with a total of 257 members elected
to date.

The supporters of the government are
made up as follows: Irish Nationalists, 64; In-
dependent Nationalists, 9; Labor Members,
10; an aggregate of 83 seats. The ma-
jority of the government is made up of
seats they held in the last parliament.
The result of the election is that the
Liberals in the return made known today, give
the Liberals a net gain of a single seat
smaller and British Columbia, the
largest.

This, the first meeting of the Cana-
dian council of agriculture, is regarded
as one of the greatest importance to the
dominion. It is an effort of the agri-
culturists to impress their needs on
the lawmakers.

The initial demand is for abolition
of customs duties on agricultural im-
plements and for better commercial
relations with the United States. The
expectation is expected to have some
effect on the reciprocity proceedings
to be resumed in Washington next
month.

The delegations from the east and
west of Canada had feared that there
might be some conflict of views as to
the demands to be made on the govern-
ment, in the meeting in Toronto. How-
ever, it was disclosed that both wanted
primarily a reduction of the Canadian
tariff on articles essential to the farm-
er.

PROOFS OF OUTRAGE TO GO TO WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 15.—Gustave A. Ma-
dero, the representative in Washing-
ton of the Mexican revolutionists, today
made the following statement:

"Telegraphic advices received last
night from the revolutionists in every
detail the account of the special cor-
respondent of the Associated Press, even
to the killing of the wounded and pris-
oners by Navarro's men. We are led
to believe that certain railroad men who
are on the spot will testify to this out-
rage, proofs of which shortly will reach
Washington."

COSSIO IN NEW BERTH.

Madrid, Dec. 15.—P. Diaz Cossio,
Spanish consul general at Constantinople,
has been appointed consul general
at New York.

My First Job And How I Got It

Will be interestingly narrated in
THE CHRISTMAS NEWS.

NEXT SATURDAY

By Governor Spry: Samuel New-
house; W. S. McCormick; Bishop
Nibble; Congressman Howell;
Josiah Knight; Mayor Bransford;
L. S. Hill; John C. Cutler; W. J.
Halloway; M. H. Walker; Thomas
Weir; John Derr; William Roy-
land; W. V. Rice; Joseph Scow-
croft; Lafayette Holbrook; and
Joy H. Johnson.

MINERS TRAPPED IN BURNING MINE

Ten Men Believed to be Beyond
Rescue in No. 2 Shaft of
Leyden Workings.

TRY TO DIG THEMSELVES OUT

Rescue Party Hears Men at Work as
They Are Trying to Reach
Them.

Denver, Dec. 15.—With chances against
their being rescued alive, 10 men are im-
prisoned today in the mine of the Ley-
den Coal company at Leyden, 14 miles
west of Denver. No. 2 shaft, through
which the men must come if rescued,
is on fire, and apparently the mine is
full of gas, as a rabbit, placed in a box,
was lowered six feet in the shaft for 20
minutes and brought out dead.

The air compressor, tippie and hoist
of the mine have been burned, making
it impossible to clear the mine of gas.
The fire started from an electric spark
from a motor. This caused an explosion
and the timbering of the shaft was soon
blazing fiercely. There has been a
strike on at the mine for some time,
and the entombed men were engaged in
cleaning up the property. Mine offi-
cials say they have one chance to es-
cape, if the men, finding their escape
cut off, turned north, in the workings,
they may be alive, but if they turned
south, it is feared that by this time all
are dead.

Shaft No. 1 is separated from shaft
No. 2 by a narrow wall. A rescue party
under the direction of Samuel Perry,
president of the Leyden Coal company,
is endeavoring to break down the wall
and the imprisoned men could be heard
working madly in their efforts to gain
freedom, and at the same time efforts
were made to gain an entrance to the
entombed men through shaft No. 1.

Efforts to force an entrance to shaft
No. 2 were later abandoned, as it was
found that a draft would soon reach the
second control. All energy is being
centered in an effort to extinguish the
fire in shaft No. 2, but at 10:30 this
morning the fire was burning
fiercely.

The government mine rescue car left
Tintinola this morning for Leyden.

HENRY C. DAVIS DIED AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

New York, Dec. 15.—Henry C. Davis,
a Wall street banker and broker, and
president of the Wisconsin Society of
New York, died at his home here early
this morning after a brief illness.
He was 61 years of age.

Mr. Davis was regarded as an author-
ity on railroad finance and railroad con-
struction. He was born in New
Hampshire but moved to Wisconsin
while a boy. He occupied various po-
sitions with the Union Pacific and
Northern Pacific railroads. He was
10 years ago. He spent some time in
London in charge of Charles T. Yerkes'
underground railroad and was also at
one time associated with the Guggen-
heims in Colorado mining ventures.

PRESIDENT ORDERS REPORT WITHHELD

Washington, Dec. 15.—President Taft
today directed Secy. of War Dickson
to withhold from Congress entirely his
report on the national defense made in
answer to the resolution passed by the
house of representatives on Dec. 4.
Yesterday declined to receive the report
in confidence. Hence it will not be sent
at all.

TO SEEK SOUTH POLE.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 15.—Definite
assurance that Harry Whitney of this
city, intends to start next year if pos-
sible in search of the south pole, is
contained in a telegram sent by Mr.
Whitney from New Orleans to the Jour-
nal Courier.

Capt. Bartlett, who commanded the
Roosevelt on its north pole expedition
under command of Commander Peary,
will accompany Mr. Whitney.

KILLED WIFE; THEN HIMSELF.

New York, Dec. 15.—John F. Helms
of Astoria, New York, shot and killed
his wife, Jennie Helms at their home
today and then cut his throat with
a razor, dying shortly afterwards. The
police have not learned what caused
the double tragedy.

YANKEE JOYRIDERS JAILED.

Brest, France, Dec. 15.—Three sail-
ors of the U. S. battleship Minnesota
were arrested today charged with hav-
ing resulted in robbing a chauffeur
whose automobile, it is alleged, was
seized for a nocturnal joy ride.

S. S. COLORADO IN DISTRESS.

New York, Dec. 15.—The steamer
Colorado of the Clyde line sent word
by wireless this afternoon that she
was unmanageable in a gale off the
coast on her way to this city from
Boston.

RASCO IS ARRAIGNED.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 15.—Hez. Rasco,
the farm hand accused of the murder,
near Barnard, Mo., Nov. 20, of the
four members of the Hubbell family,
was taken from jail here today to
Maryville, Mo., for formal arraignment.
He was unmanageable in a gale off the
coast on her way to this city from
Boston.

CANDY FOR KLONDIKE KIDS.

Untown, Pa., Dec. 15.—Fifty thou-
sand pounds of candy has been pur-
chased by the Frick Coal & Coke com-
pany, a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel
corporation, for distribution among the
3,000 children of its employees in the
Connellsville and Klondike regions.
Supt. John Lynch of another subsidiary
will have charge of the distribution.

SIX DAYS ON DERELICT WITH OUT ANY FOOD

Theodore Anderson Tells Thrilling
Story of Disaster That Brought
Death to All Except Himself.

RAIDERS DESCEND ON BUCKET SHOP

Chicago Concern in Rookery
Building Closed Up By
Secret Service.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—U. S. secret of-
ficials here today raided the offices of
the Capital Investment company, as a
bucket shop. The main offices and
four of its branches were visited and
papers and records confiscated.

"Sid" McElie is said by federal of-
ficers to be the chief owner of the com-
pany. He is believed to be in Flori-
da.

Charles F. Dewdney of the depart-
ment of Justice had charge of the
raiders who swept into the Rookery
building in the heart of the financial
district at noon.

No warrant had been obtained by the
government officials for the arrest of
McElie. As soon as the contents of the
office had been seized a telegram from
Aurora, Ill., and one from Joliet, Ill.,
announced that simultaneous raids had
been successful, many papers and re-
cords being seized.

HAS MANY BRANCHES.

The firm is said to have 33 branches
in the middle west and to have done
an extensive business in the buying and
selling of stock. Although government
officials were non-committal, they
identified their efforts as a general
movement to stop "get-rich-quick" con-
cerns.

Thirty policemen and 15 special
agents of the department of Justice
made the raid on the main offices.
When the raiders arrived at the of-
fices the telephone girl asked what was
wanted.

"We want the whole works," shouted
Dewdney and at his words a police-
man lifted the "hello girl" from her
seat and broke connection on all calls,
in or out.

Dewdney ran through the rooms and,
drawing his revolver, shouted:
"Take your fingers off your tele-
graph keys and back up against the
wall."

The throng of policemen and special
agents had poured into the room be-
hind him and the operators obeyed,
preventing any warning or tip to of-
fices outside.

Angry customers soon began to ar-
rive to protest against refusal of the
company to answer their telephone
calls and these were served with sub-
poenas to appear before the United
States commissioner late in the day.

Besides the Rookery building, offices
the following alleged bucket shop of-
fices were raided here: F. J. Holzapfel,
235 Fifth avenue.

Campbell & Co., Post Telegraph
building.

Murphy & Co., 92 La Salle street.

Sanderson & Co., 235 the Rookery.

Telegrams received here say a fed-
eral agent left for Jackson, Okla.,
today to arrest McElie.

The specific charge on which the
raid was based was using the United
States mails to defraud.

OVERLAND PERFORMANCE.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 15.—What is de-
scribed as the distance record for the
transmission overland of a message
was established yesterday when the
new wireless tower here was put into
operation and greetings exchanged with
San Francisco.

RECOMMEND CONFIRMATION.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The senate ju-
diciary committee today referred the
president's five appointments of com-
merce court judges to the sub-com-
mittee for confirmation. The immediate
confirmation of Willis Vandewater of Wy-
oming and Joseph R. Lamar of Georgia
as supreme court judges was recom-
mended by the committee.

MONTANA STATE LANDS.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 15.—F. H. Ray,
state land register, today filed with
Gov. Norris, a statement showing the
business of that department in the
fiscal year just closed. The registra-
tion of 42,239 acres were made, netting
\$2,733,000.

BATTLESHIP IN COLLISION.

Kiel, Germany, Dec. 15.—The German
battleships Schwaben and Elsass col-
lided in the bay last night. The Ger-
man was considerably damaged but the
Elsass escaped injury.

S. S. PALERMO WRECKED.

London, Dec. 15.—The German steam-
er Palermo is a total wreck off Cape
Corrubedo on the west coast of Galicia,
Spain. Her five passengers and crew of
12 were lost.

Advices received today state that the
vessel struck and went to pieces during
a fierce gale last Sunday night.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

A. Jacobson, a Miner, Succumbs to
Tuberculosis This Morning.

A. Jacobson, a Finlander, who has been
employed at Bingham as a miner, was
found dead in his room at Commercial
street this morning. Assistant City Phy-
sician Hugh Sprague, who investigated
the case, found that he died from natu-
ral causes, having been a victim of tuber-
culosis. The body was removed to the
O'Donnell undertaking parlor. Jacobson
seems to have no living relatives.

WOMEN VISIT UNIVERSITY.

Eighty members of the Ladies' Liter-
ary club under the leadership of their
president, Mrs. W. R. Hutchinson, vis-
ited the University of Utah this morn-
ing. They divided up into groups and
were conducted through all the depart-
ments of the institution. The purpose
of the visit was to go to the library
themselves on just what the university
is doing. At 1 o'clock they were con-
ducted to the banquet hall, where they
were served with luncheon, during
which seven of their number and mem-
bers of the university faculty gave short
talks. They were especially favored
by the presence of James Benough,
the Canadian educator, at the luncheon.